Penther, Light, Middle, and Heavy

POSTMASTER PEARSON. PROBABILITY THAT HE WILL BE SUC

CEEDED BY A DEMOCRAT. Proof that the New York Office was Worked for Binine Received by the President-The Callectorably Not Yet Considered-Mr. J. D. Atkins to be the Indian Commissioner

Washington, March 19. - Postmaster Pearson is still in the balance. His retention in office has not been determined upon, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary. Nor has his successor been selected. The President been considering the situation very carefully, and it has been discussed in a Cabinet meeting, but no conclusion has been reached. The case will be disposed of one way or the other very soon. Mr. Pearson will be his own successor or another man will succeed him in all probability before the Senate adjourns. There appears to be no disposition on the part of the Administration to shirk action on this appointment. It is recognized as an important test case, one that will determine the policy of the whole Administration with regard to appointments.

Persons who ought to know very accurately the views of the Administration say that in Administration circles the New York Post Office case is not looked upon as presenting any question of civil service reform at all; that it is not seen that anything would be indicated by reappointing Mr. Pearson after his term had expired, and that it is held that the appointment of an able, efficient business man, who is in nolitical sympathy with the Administration, would not retard, but would rather facilitate reforms in the service. It looks as though Pearson would have to go. Probably that part of the situation does not present so many embarrassments to the Administration as some of Mr. Pearson's Republican friends imagine.

It is the question of the succession that creates perplexities. The business interests of the city are to be considered. The avoidance of faction quarrels is to be studied, and a man is to be sought who, in the broadest sense, should be a representative of the Administration. If the best advisers of the Administration have the influence with it that other weil-considered acts would indicate, the new Postmaster will be a Democrat. All of Mr. Cleveland's appointees thus far have been Pencerais, and if he makes a departure in selecting New York's Postmaster it will be the first instance on record.

It is understood that certain facts about the partisan zeal of the New York office in the late campaign that have not been made public have been received here. They show, it is said, that the office was worked for all it was worth for Biaine, and that anything but civil service reof the situation does not present so many em-

the office was worked for all it was worth for Baine, and that anything but civil service reform was protised in the closing days of the canvass. Ex-Postmaster-General James and his son-in-law, Mr. Pearson, were very ardent Biaine men, and did all they could to prevent Cleveland's election. No names of Democrats have yet been suggested for the office except those of State Senator James Daly and Horatio C. King, and no well-advised person believes either has any show.

The story that it has been settled that Hubert O. Thompson cannot have the Collectorship is without foundation. The question of the Collectorship will not be considered by the President at present.

Trade to-day passed resolutions protesting against the present burden of taxation in the pity. Mr. William Minot, Jr., in discussing the subject, made some striking comparisons of the actual levies in the great cities of the country. The facts, he said, show that the burden of taxation in Boston, whether ascertained by dividing the total expense of the city Government by the number of inhabitants or by ascertaining the actual burden of the tax upon property at its true value, is nearly twice as great in Boston as in any other city of the United States. The nominal rate of taxation in the year 1853 was: In New York, 20.32; in Philadelphia, 18.50; in Chicago, 34.10; in Boston, 14.50. The real facts are these: The actual rate of taxation in New York is about \$10 on \$1.000; the actual rate in Philadelphia, including all its expenditures, and also including the suprying of gas, as our city supplies water, is about \$8 on \$1.000; and the actual rate in Chicago is (if our assessor's statement is right) about \$4.50 on \$1.000, as compared with the actual rates in Boston of (this year) \$17 on \$1,000. try. The facts, he said, show that the burden

MISS MADISON'S ALLEGED MURDERER.

Young Claverius Arrested and Taken to Richmond-The Evidence Against film. RICHMOND, March 19.-The excitement here over the Fanny Lillian Madison mystery is so great that the officers who arrested Thomas J. Cluverius in King and Queen county, charged with her murder, deemed it pru-

dent to bring him to the city in a private vehicle instead of on the train. The case against young Cluverius rests entirely on circumstantial evidence, which daily accumulates. The aged father of the girl is still in the city. Her body, since it was found floating in the city reservoir, has lain in a little chapel here. One of the father's first acts, after recovering from the shock, was to purchase a handsome coffin, and upon this he had placed a silver plate, with the words "At Rest." He has shown a determination to aid the officers in their efforts to find his daughter's murderer Cinverius is a young lawyer of Plymouth. King and Queen county. The dead girl's father says that there he was not looked upon by inimate acquaintances as her beau, but that they have been on the best of terms from childood and were much attracted to each other. Fanny knew, according to her father's understanding, that Cinverius was affianced to a young lady in King and Queen county. Cluverius was a frequent visitor to Mr. Madison's house, and in the last few years was in the house, and in the last few years was in the habit of stopping there on his way to court. In August last he stopped there and inquired for Fanny and was informed that she was staying at Mr. Joseph Waiker's, who lived near by. Cluverius went there and remained that night and the following day. During the day there was no one in the house excent Miss Madison's aged grandfather, Miss Fanny, and Cluverius, Mr. Walker being away on his farm. At the next term of court, Mr. Madison says. Cluverius shunned him. He thought it singular, and so expressed himself, because before this the young man had jaiways greeted him very cordially.

cluverius shunned him. He thought it singular, and so expressed himself, because before this the young man had taiways greeted him very cordially.

The fact that the post-mortem indicated that the girl would have become a mother in two months is deemed of importance in making up the case against the young lawyer. All, however, that has been discovered against him so far is that his name was found on a scrap of paper, which the girl tore up and threw in the hotel waste basket, and that he was in the city at the same time, and left on the morning of the day her body was found in the city reservoir. He has yet to be connected with her at the reservoir. A gentleman's watchkey was found there which had been torn from a chain. Was this his? That is regarded as important. Cluverius was a law student at Richmond College four years ago. He went there by the nickname of 'Smiling Moses,' as he was continually smiling. He is pleasant mannered, about 22 years old, has a light-colored moustache, and is of slight build. He was arrested while eating supper, and at once employed Speaker H. R. Pollardof the Virginia House of Deisgates, and the Hon. A. Brown Evans, a prominent lawyer, as his counsel.

The authorities have sent to Bath county, to the family in which Miss Madison was governess, for her trunk. One of her friends here avers that she had a number of letters written by a young man of whom the informant sneaks as Miss Madison's beau. She says she also had his photograph.

Detectives are now trying to trace Cluverius's movements while he was here. It is known that two men met Miss Madison while she was at the hotel on the morning of her murder. Cluverius says that he can account for every hour he was here. He is very cool. He denies that he saw the girl during her stay in the city. What caused Cluverius's arrost was the finding of a note in the P. Please wait for me.

He said he was not expecting any note from

were wholly destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Over 300 men were employed in the place. The fire is supposed to have caught in the woodwork around the put arch. Firmen Christopher Levy of Hose Company of and Bryan De Hagg of Kingine Company 18 were injured. Levy received a severe scalp wound by being atruck with a hose butt, and De Hagg had his leg fractured by the fall of the wall on North Twelfth street. Mr. Norm's loss is covered by insurance, and he will at once rebuild.

# The Arkausas Scanterial Contest.

LITTLE ROCK, March 19.—Two joint ballots for United States Senator were taken to-day. The last stood: Berry, 42: Dunn, 35: Newton, 17. Fishback, 10; Horner and House 3 rach, and the rest scattering. The increase in ex-Gov. Berry's vote is attributed to a disposition to compliment him. To day it looks as though he would finally win.

SPRINGPIELD, March 19 .- In the joint convention of the Legislature to-day no vote was taken for United States Senator. Mr. Merritt made a speech urg-ing that some action be taken to secure a vote of all the members, but no action was taken to that end.

BEATING SALVATION'S DRUM

THE ARMY FILLS THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC WITH HULLABALOO.

Headquarters from the Country-A Torch. light Parade that Astonished the Police. The Congress of War that the Salvation Army has been holding day and night for the last three days, to find out the "best way to overthrow the devil in America," ended yester-day in a jubilee meeting, which celebrated the resolution of the Army to smash all the wicked things in the country to places and plant the variegated colors of the Army firmly in every city of the Union. Captains of the Army came in by rail from all over the country to join in the jubilee, and 250 of them were packed in the barracks over a dry goods store at Eighth avenue and Eighteenth street yesterday morning, when the police came running around the corner to find out what the disturbance was. Most of the Captains were women in red jerseys and black bloomer hats, and they banged tambourines and shouted hailelujah saluta tions to each newcomer.

The camp followers finally got hold of all the spare drums and trumpets they could find in barracks, and blew and thumped with all their might till Major Frank Smith, who is Commis might till Major Frank Smith, who is Commissioner of the whole Army in America, said it was time to go up town and get some army provisions. A great crowd of people who didn't belong to the Army followed the Captain to the Grand Union Hall at Seventh avenue and Thirty-fourth street, and through the open doors of the hallway watched them eat up sandwiches and drink coffee from china cups. One of the Army's brass bands from Massachusetts, and another from Pennsylvania, marched out into the snow at 2 o'clock, and the Army formed in battle line and marched to the Acadomy of Music. The New York Salvation lasses marched at the head in double ranks. Their Captain marched backward all the way, flourishing her tambourine in front of the band like a drum-major in the militia. The women had blood-red ribbons wound round their bloomer bonnets, and sang while they beat their tambourines with both hands.

Behind the Salvation lasses marched theksoldiers. They all had red shirts lettered Salvation Army "in black, and trousers of blue with red stripes. Their caps were half red and half black, and in the middle of their ranks rolled the war charlot was a big open barouche, and the Michigan Captains carried banners. Male offleers, with spurs, rode astride cab horses on either side of the chariot. There were nearly 400 of the paraders, and they burst into the Acadomy like a tornado painted red. The army massed itself tier on tier on the platform until it filled up the whole stage. Major Smith threw the full volume of his lungs into a burnished car conductor's whistle for sixty seconds, and knocked all the rest of the noise in the building endwise with the unexampled metallic shriek. Then the Major amiled, and announced that the jublice would open with a Holiness Convention. It opened two seconds later, and Superintendent Murphy of the Academy clapped his hands to his ears, and shouted to Janitor Gillams that he never again, in all his life, expected to look upon such a marvellous and unexampled spectacle.

The Major was a trapeze sioner of the whole Army in America, said it was time to go up town and get some arm;

speed of the control of most place and principles of the control o

End of the Hocking Valley Strike. CLEVELAND, March 19.-S. E. Davis, the Sec-relary and Treasurer of the Miners' Union in the Hockrecay and research in Siners Choom in the Hota-ing Valley, telegraphs to the Perst this morning that the long atrike is at an end. The miners have succumbed to the operators. The miners in the Shawnee and Naw Straitsville districts are left out, and are in a very distressing condition, having very little of either cloth-ing or food. The strike has lasted about nine months.

A Bank Hobbed at Noon. COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 19.—Robbers entered Doualdson & Co.'s bank at noon to day and secured \$1.500. The proprietor was in the bank at the time, and it is thought be either had fallen asleep or was chloroformed.

Preparing to Resist Barrios's Caurpation SAN JUAN DEL SUB, March 19, via Galveston .-The Nicaraguan and San Salvadorian troops are mass-ing on the frontier of Honduras, and an attack will probably soon be made. Honduras is reported to be in a state of insurrection.

THE PUGILISTS TRAINING. Sullivan Taking Three Brick Walks and I paving his Trainers Far Behind.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1885.

PHILADELPHIA, March 19. John L. Sullian and Dominick McCaffrey began to train to-day for their fight on April 2. Sullivan rolled out of bed at his headquarters at Louis Renz's at 7 o'clock, and half an hour later, accom-Prof. Nixey, the English boxer, started out for a three-mile jaunt. Sullivan wore tight-fitting pantaloons, a blue shirt, peajacket, a rough-and-ready hat, and a pair of walking shoes. He wanted a bite to eat before starting, but Patsy Shoppard said "No," and Sullivan, just a trifle out of temper, went off at a lively gait, sucking an orange. The three went down Columbia avenue from Renz's Park to Twenty-seventh street, and then over to Bridge avenue and across the Pennsylvania Railroad into the land of goats and pigs, known on the city maps as "Swampoodle." Then they started back to breakfast. At 2 P. M. the trio started for the long jaunt

of the day. They waiked down to the Girard avenue bridge and across into the West Park.

Sullivan walked rapidly, and Pater Sheppard and Prof. Nixey, both short and stout, puffed and Prof. Nixey, both short and stout, puffed along behind him, having hard work to keep up. When Sullivan had climbed the hill by the German pavilion he broke into a run. He ran out past Belmont mansion into the Boulevard and straight ahead to the entrance to the Gentlemen's Priving Park. Sheppard and Nixey by hard work kept within a couple of hundred yards of him. Prof. Mixey shouted continually. Wait a bit, John." but Sullivan paid no attention to him, and did not stop until he had covered fairly three miles. Then he sat down and waited for his trainers, who came up breathing hard. Sullivan laughed, and was in good humor the rest of the day.

After that the three jogged along slowly until they had covered two more miles. Then they turned about and waiked back to their headquarters, where dinner was waiting for them. Sullivan's repast consisted of four broiled chops, a small boiled white potato, and three pieces of toasted bread. He wanted more, but Patsy Sheppard wouldn't listen to it. After resting an hour they both took another walk of three miles and at 8% Sullivan was in bed.

From midday until dark men straggled into Renz's Park and into the barroom, where they stood about the big stove warming their hands. After a few moments they invariably walked up to the bar, ordered a drink, and then the inquiry was made. "Where's Sullivan?" The bartender answered the question a hundred times. At intergals of a quarter of an hour carriages of wagons drove through the grounds and up to the house. A number of the carriages contained young women who had come to get a look at the Boston boy. Almost everybody was disappointed, for while Sullivan was not out walking he kept his rooms in the second story and received no visitors. Sullivan weeks and bright laughing eyes, rigged out in a short, tight-flitting coat, blue shirt, and walking shoes, was hard at work walking shoes, was hard at work walking shoes, was hard at work walking shoes and some stale bread for breakfast, and four soft boiled eggs and as many sliess of t along behind him, having hard work to keep up. When Sullivan had climbed the hill by

months. Sullivan is anxious to meet these men soon after he has finished with McCaffrey

## MAKING GOD OPTIONAL

That Plan Attacked at the Princeton Diane and Defended by a Harvard Man.

Two hundred Princeton alumni and their guests sat down to the dinner of the New York alumni at Delmonico's last night. The glee club of undergraduates sang at the feast, and when they were winded representatives of the class of 1879 started ancient lays. Chauncey Depew joined in the chorus whenever occasio offered, and sang so lustily that he attracted general attention. His characteristic modesty then caused him to withdraw into the gatlery. When the time for speaking arrived, Mr James W. Alexander, President of the association, said that they were present for the purof the classics. Princeton men were accustomed to chat together in Latin and Greek, tomed to chat together in Latin and Greek, but in deference to the Harvard and Yale men present, who were ignorant of those tongues, the speaker talked in the vernacular.

Dr. McCosh, who was received with cheers, after referring to his recent bout with President Eliot of Harvard, said that he wanted to do away with the impression that Princeton is a wealthy college. On the contrary, he said, Princeton has not \$100 to spendou anything but necessaries. Nevertheless, he said, there are few things taught in a German university which are not taught at Princeton. The speaker disclaimed being an advocate of the old system of education; he said that while he wanted to retain the old, he believed in taking what is good of the new. He proposed borrowing the best of the German universities, of Oxford and of Edinburgh, and uniting them to Princeton.

Dr. John R. Payton said that Princeton had Princeton.
Dr. John R. Paxton said that Princeton had not yielded an inch to the German spirit of agnosticism which had apparently overcome the Puritan sons of New England. He would be sorry to see God made optional at Princeton—

Puritan sons of New England. He would be sorry to see God made optional at Princeton—or prayers.

Speaking of the university of the future. Prof. Young said that the study which ought to be the foundation of its teaching was that took one out of the nineteenth century and showed one the world as it was when it was younger, which modern languages did not. He thought the university of the future would believe in God, and teach men to do so.

Charlos C. Beaman. President of the Harvard Club, said that if Princeton men think what they say about Harvard, they are wrong. He protested against the dictum, "Go to Princeton and have God; go to Harvard and have no God." "For Christ and the Church" is still the motto of Harvard College. But he wanted God to be an "elective," he wanted the right to choose God and desert the devil and his angels. Incidentally, he said, Harvard furnished more aid to poor students than all the other colleges put together. The result is that there are more boys from New York in Hervard than in Princeton and Yale combined.

"You can have a Princeton course at Harvard if you want to," he said: "and if you want to have more Latin and Greek than they teach at Princeton you can get it at Harvard." Chauncey M. Denew said that when Dr. Paxton took for his toast "Princeton, Piety, and Paxiton took for his toast "Princeton, Piety, and Faxion was pensioned he would get more than \$500 a year.

Gen. George B. McClellan responded to the toast "Princeton and Art."

Objecting to Ex-Secretary Chandler's Orders Washington, March 19.-More than a hundred naval officers have applied to the new Secretary of dred naval omeers have applied to the new Secretary of he Navy for the revocation of orders assigning them to duty issued during the last montas of Secretary Chan-dier's administration of the Navy Department. They assert that they were for personal reasons assigned by the late Secretary to disagreeable positions, and they sak to be detailed to other duty. Some of the older offi-cers declare that "the boys" in the service have been recognized in preference to them and have been appoint-ed to important places.

There is a trapdoor in the floor of Solomon colinski's grocery at 141 East Broadway. Detectives Mullin and Creed chased a thief through the building o Monday and smelt boiling molasses. They went back has hight and investigated the trapicor. In the cellar Joseph Robbins was working an illicit still. He was arrested. His bed was in the cellar, and he had a motto, "Bemember Me," and a colored picture of Nir Moses Monteflore hung up on the walls. The people in the grocery expressed the greatest surprise.

Restricting Coal Production. PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—The following circular was issued this afternoon to the coal operators shipping via the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad:

The quota for the month of March will be filled by Priday, the 20th inst. All shipments of coal will therefore be discontinued after that date. It has been arranged that all colleries in the Schwickill region shall work on three-quarters time during April."

An Infernal Machine for a Station Agent. NORTH WEYMOUTH, Mass., March 19.-A salt oox which arrived by freight, directed to Solon Blanch ard, the station agent here, was found to contain an arrangement of clockwork connected with a pistol which pointed toward a ran containing a substance which resembled brown sugar.

GEN. GRANT DOING BETTER

ABLE TO EAT ROASTED MUTTON AND WORK AWAY AT HIS BOOK.

Surgical Operation to Remove the Cancer Considered, but Not to He Attempted at Present—The Chances of his Surviving It. Col. Grant said yesterday morning that his father had slept well on Wednesday night. He took food twice before morning, using milk and extract of beef. He felt somewhat weak and sick at the stomach when he tried to sit up at 9 o'clock, and in consequence had to lie down again.

Dr. Douglas was asked whether this nausea was due to the morphine administered hypo-dermically each night to induce sleep. He re-

plied:
"Not at all. It could hardly be called nausea. It was a gagging caused by catarrh. We use so very little morphine that it could not do any harm. Its benefits are greater than any injury it could do. Sometimes it becomes absolutely necessary to produce sleep, and then we use it. However, we do not propose to continue it long. There is not enough pain to keep the General

There is not enough pain to keep the General awake, so the morphine is not used for that reason. It is to caim his mind, which keeps running on his book.

Dr. Douglas was in a pleasant frame of mind after visiting Gen. Grant last evening. "I have a very good report to make to-night," he said. "The General slept fully seven hours continuously last night, and has been very well during the day. He has eaten more food than usual during the day, and at dinner he asked for roast mutton, and ate it with relish. During the afternoon and evening he was engaged in revising his book. He got through enough to keep the others, who are helping him, busy for some days in gotting the matter in shape for the printer.

"Altogether it has been the best day in some time. Dr. Fordyce Barker called with me in the afternoon. We found his throat looking better. While there is no manifest improvement in its condition, yet it has lost the angry look which it had for a time. It gives him no pain."

The Medical Record will say to-morrow:

Pain."
The Medical Record will say to-morrow:

The Medical Record will say to-morrow:

During the nast week the local disease of Gen. Grant has shown no marked tendency toward progressive ulceration. At the recent weekly consultation II. Fordered Barker was unavoidably absent. Drs. J. H. Douglas, Henry B. Sands and dieorge F. Shrady, who were present, maile a thorough examination of the General's throat with a view of diseases in the experience of a radical surgical operation for the removal of the growth. Such a measure would involve the division of the lower law on the neclasin line, the exitipation of the entire torizon and the neclasin line, the exitipation of the entire torizon and the neclasin line, the exitipation of the entire torizon and the neclasin line, the exitipation of the entire torizon and the neclasin line, the exitipation of the entire torizon and the invested glandilar structures under the right angle of the lower jaw. This was considered mechanically possible, despite the close proximity and probable involvement of the tissues, adjoining the large arteries and veins in the neighborhood of the ulcerations; but in the heat interests of the distinguished patient the surgeons did not feel inclined to recommend the procedure. Even by such means there could be no guarantee, in view of extensive surrounding infiltration, that the limits of the disease could be reached without immediate risk to life by the severe shock to a constitution already much suffection on the side of the close of the latter, which is the limits of the disease could be reached without immediate risk to life by the severe shock to a constitution already much suffection on the side of the close that, for the present at least, no kind of operation will be undertaken. The ileeration on the side of the both and the limits of the suffer of the patient's system remains about the same as at last report, notwithstanding he has suffered much from insontian. The latter, within the isattered much from insontian. The latter, within the isattered much from insontian. The latter, withi

### The Chances for Gen. Grant's Recovery If he From the Philadelphia Medical News.

Although seirrhous carcinoma of the tongue is occasionally met with, the most important of the neoplasms of that organ is epithelioma, the natural history of which has a special interest at this time, in connection with the case of a distinguished citizen, in which minute examination has disclosed that the disease is a cancer of that type.

Lingual epithelioma, as a rule, rapidly progresses toward a fatal termination. When left to itself, the life of the patient from the first appearance of the disease varies, in accordance with the estimates of different observers, from 10.5 to 13 months, the average being 11.7 months. Death ensues, first, from the generalization of the disease; secondly, from septic pneumonia, from the inhalation of the putrid emanations which result from the decomposition of the products of the ulcerated surface; thirdly, from starvation, through the preasure of the infected lymphatic glands and surrounding parts upon the oscophagus, thereby interfering with degluttion; and, lastly, from hemorrhage proceeding from the ulcerated lingual arteries, or the vessels of the neck.

The duration of life of those who survive an operation averages 19 months. Not only does operative interference prolong life and relieve suffering, but it effects a final cure in 14 per cent, of all cases. In attaining these results it must, however, be remembered that excision of the tongue is attended with a mortality of 23 per cent, the principal dangers being shock. Although seirrhous carcinoma of the tongue

cent. of all cases. In attaining these results it must, however, he remembered that excision of the tongue is attended with a mortality of 23 per cent., the principal dangers being shock, hemorrhage, owdema of the glottis, septic lung affections, pyamia, and crysipelas, some of which risks can be avoided by taking careful precautions during the operation, and by the perfecting of antiseptic measures during and after the procedure.

When in addition to disease of the tongue it saif the paiate and the tonsil are involved, the prognesis is far more grave, whether the disease be permitted to pursue an unaided course, or whether it be subjected to the knife. In the latter event, not only will the tongue have to be extirpated, but the disease of the palate and tonsil will have to be reached either by Langenbeck's or Mikulicz's method of operation. In the former the jaw bone is divided just in front of the masseter muscle, while in the latter the ramus of the jaw is resected. For carcinoma of the tonsil alone temporary section of the inferior maxilla has been practised by Cheever, Gensmer, and Von Bergmann. In Cheever's case the disease continued to progress: in Gensmer's there was freedom from recurrence for thirty-three months; while we are not aware of the fate of Von Bergmann's patient. In Mikulicz's case of resection of the ramus, the patient was well at the expiration of six months. ramus, the patient was well at the expiration

patient. In Mikulicz's case of resection of the ramus, the patient was well at the expiration of six months.

So far as we can learn, there is no example of the performance of the double operation on record; and it is, in our orinion, not justifiable. The only available measures are those directed toward the relief of suffering, the prevention of septic complications, and supporting the powers of the system. Should deglutition be greatly interfered with, gastrostomy might be resorted to; but this procedure, under the circumstances, is of such a questionable nature that the predent surreon would doubtless not take it into consideration.

Although an operation for the removal of the disease in Gen. Grant's case is not contemplated, the association with the case of such eminent surgeons as Profs. Markoe and Sands is an ample guarantee to the profession that the question has not been overlooked, and that, if any operation should be deemed advisable, it would be performed with the utmost skill and soundest judgment.

### Obliuary. Capt. Simeon Gage, an old resident of the

Ninth ward, died on Wednesday night from the effects of a fall. He was born in 1810, and was for a number of years the Captain of a line of brick sloops sailing be-tween this city and Haverstraw. He was at one time a well-known athlete and skater. During the war he was Chairman of one of the municipal committees or-ganized for the relief of the widows and orphans of oldiers who had been killed. The Captain was one of the most active members of the Mechanics' and Traders' Lachange. He leaves a son, two daughters, several grandchildren, and a greatgrandchild. The function will be in the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church

reandchildren, and a great-grandchild. The foneral will be in the Thirteenth Street Fresbyterian Church this evening.

The morning papers announced yesterday the death of Capit. Elinu Spicers at Noank. Count, on March 17. Capit Spicers was the father of Capit Binu Spicer, in a well-known business man of this city, and a director of the Marine Bank. He was one of the oldest seafaring men in the country, having almost reached his faith birthday, and was well known among ship owners of the last generation. For the past thirty years he had lived retured at Noank, leaving to his son the management of his interests. The funeral occurred yesterday.

Capit Francis Eugene Whitfield, general counsel of the Southern Express Company, and well known throughout the West and South, died suddenly on Wedneslay night of heart disease while on the steamer tity of Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, on the St. John River, Florida, an route to Jacksonville, on the St. John River, Florida, on route to Jacksonville.

In the country deel in Compost. N. H. yesterday, aged St years. He was a native of powich. Mass, as all the country died in Compost. N. H. yesterday, aged St years. He was a native of powich. Mass, as all thous was connected with Biackwell's Island and the Connecticut State prison.

The Hon. E. Jeffords of Issaquens country, Mississippit, late Representative in Congress from the Shoestring district, died suddenly at the Washington Hotel in Vicksburg yesterday of deart disease. He had been home a few days only from Washington.

Sir Thomas Bagley, Bart, is lead at the see of SS.

Rex Potter, 40 years of age. a well-known photographer, and a prominent Knight of Pythias, died in Waterville, Me., yesterday from an over dose of chloral. He leaves a wilow and child at Comperation N. Y.

Chester E. Crowell, a petrolaum broker at 53 Beaver afrest, died of sanziet tever on Wednesday night at 357 Chinton street, Broadyn. inton street, Brooklyn, John Henry Thomas, aged 55, dropped dead last evening.

Policeman John H. Rogers of the Madison atreet station died yesterday at 39 Gouverneur street of pneumonis. For years he had been known as the discoverer of a receipt for the cure of evenies as which he recommended to everybody he met who suffered from that

Another Case Similar to Gen. Grant's. FONDA. N. Y. March 19.—John H. Gulick of Sammonsville is suffering with a cancer of the tongue similar to that of Gen. Grant's produced by caccesive smoking. His conduton is safeous.

WAR ON WHEELING'S GAMBLERS. A Member of the City Council Accused o Keeping a Cambling House.

the gamblers had new interest added to it today by the Intelligencer's publication of facts concerning the saloon and gambling house of Frank Healy, a member of the City Council, which put the Chief in a still worse light before the public. The Intelligencer says editorially: On Feb. 23 the Intelligencer published an account of a bloody affray on the Sunday morning previous on the bloody affray on the Nunday morning previous on the premises of Councilman Healy, growing out of a gambling quarrel in Healy's saloon. One of the men was fined in the Police Court, which the City Rergeant is required to attend, either in person or by one or more of his deputies. The recital of the Intelligencer was confirmed by the sworn testimony, so that the City Sergeant had official knowledge of two offences for which Councilman Healy ought to have been brought up—selling liquor on hunday and keeping a gambling house. To this day the City Sergeant has not laid his hands on Healy. Perhaps he will get his at torney and the Register to make some more excused for him. as, for example, that he hasn't been in office long enough to know what happened in Healy's house on Sunday morning. Feb. 22, and subsequently in the Police Court. Healy helped to elect Porter whith City Sergeant.

So widespread is the feeling that the resigna-Court. Healy helped to elect Porter smith City Sergeant. So widespread is the feeling that the resignation of both the Chief and Mr. Healy will be demanded. So far not an arrest has been made by the Chief, and not a gambling room has been closed, although little playing is being done. The Intelligencer goes further and gives the names of the owners of gambling rooms, and locates one of them in the McClure House, the leading hotel of the State. At a public meeting held last evening the leading ministers of the city spoke in favor of the Mayor and the Intelligencer, and offered prayers for their success.

### MR. WHITNEY WATCHING JOHN ROACH. He Refuses to Accept the Dolphin Until he has Examined the Contracts.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Secretary Whitney is keeping a sharp weather eye out for Sabsidy John Roach. The Naval Advisory Board waited on the Secretary yesterday to get his signature to the papers formally accepting the new despatch boat Dolphin. and were much surprised when Mr. Whitney said he would withhold his signature until he had an opportunity of examining the conhe had an opportunity of examining the contracts, the bills, and all the details connected with the construction of the vessel. He has also declined to approve the requisition of John Roach, the builder, for the final payment, and this together with that \$8,000 three months' guarantee fund, will be reserved until Sectretary Whitney is astisfied that everything is as it should be. The contract price of the vessel was \$315,000, to be paid in ten installments. Nine payments have been made, but \$8,000 of the whole amount was reserved to insure the satisfactory working of the vessel for three months after her completion.

the vessel for three months at the tion.

Roach has been in the habit of dictating to the department for so long that the new order of things is said to be a complete surprise to him. Other work is being done by Roach which will also be scanned with a critical eye before it is unloaded on the Government.

### CAPTURED AND RESCUED.

Private Scott's Complicated Crimes, Arrests, and Escapes. Corporal Carl Meyer was on his way through the Battery Park at 3% yesterday afternoon with the prisoner Scott, who as a deserter from the army Justice Murray had handed over to the military authorities. The Corporal's superiors had orderties. The Corporal's superiors had ordered that Scott be taken to Governor's Island. When near Castle Garden Meyer was struck on the head from behind, and knocked down. He sprang up, and several men knocked him down again, and one stabbed him in the right cheek with a knife, making a deep gash. Before Meyer recovered himself his prisoner and assailants were gone. His wound was dressed in Chambers Street Hospital, and he went to his home in Jersey City. He could not describe the men, and said he did not notice that they were following him. A general alarm describing Scott was sent out from Police Headquarters.

Soott belongs to a gang, and had been sent up before for crimes. Justice Murray wanted to send him to the Island again yesterday, but his wife begged that this be not done, as Scott would beat her when he got out, and furthermore, she wanted to get the \$30 for turning him over to the army. It was she who informed the officer at the recruiting office of Scott's whereabouts. It is believed his rescuers were members of his old gang.

Honnellsville, March 19.—Seth Hoover of Hanging Rock, Fa., came in from duck shooting on Tues-day. He laid his gun on a bed in his kitchen. "Why don't you hang your gun up where it belongs ?" said his wife.
"What's to hinder you hanging it up yourself," said
Hoover. Ile was standing opposite the bed combing his
bair. Mrs. Hoover took hold of the gun, and in drawing
it off the bed the hanmer caught in the bed ciother is
some way and was raised. When released it fell and
the gun was discharged. The load struck Hoover under
the arm, killing him instantly.

# Bouble Tragedy in St. Paul.

St. Paul, March 19.—A woman named D. M. Sritton was last night found dead in her roun, with a man, also dead, who was subsequently identified as liarry W. Kellogg, a merchant formerly of Neilsville, Wis. He had, it was at first thought, shot her and subsequently himself. One Hergstorm was not long after arreated on suspicion of having murdered the two. He had kicked in the door, he said, said discovered the bodies. Kelloggieaves a wife and five children, part of them here and part in Neilsville. The police are hunting for the woman's husband.

# The English Princes in Berlin.

Benlin, March 20,-The Prince of Wales Prince Albert Victor, and the Duke of Edinburgh have arrived here. They were met at the Central Railway station by Crown Prince Frederic William, Crown Princess Victoria, and the staff of the British Embassy. The greeting between this Crown Princess and her brothers and hephew was very affectionate. A long line of selegia was in waiting, and after the first congraduations had been exchanged the Princes and the officers of their suites were escorted to the palace of the Crown Prince.

### Zero Weather in the Hudson Valley. Poughkeepsig, March 19 .- The cold weather

the Hudson River valley has been intense every morn ing this week, the mercury ranging from 2° to 8° below zero. There is no indication of when the Hudson River will be open to navigation. It was intended to start the steamers of the Transportation Company to this city early next week, but the idea has been abandoned. This ice on the river lers is from eight to twelve inches thick. The thermometer here this morning stood 3° below zero, and at Stanfordville and Boston Corners 6° below.

# A Fifty-mile Walking Match.

BANGOR, Me., March 19.-Thirteen men. in DANGOR, ale., alarch 19.—Thirteen men, in-cluding George Haznel, George D. Noremac, D. J. Herty, and James Grant, started to day in a fifty-mile go as-you please. Haznel dropped out on the twenty second mile, and all the others, except Noreman, Herty, and Peter Heggleman, fell out by the way. Noreman won in 7 hours and 50 minutes, Herty second, and Heggle-man third.

### The Hatters' Strike to Centinue. SOUTH NORWALK, March 19.-The hat manufacturers will not accede to the demand of the strikers and it is believed that the decision of the Arhitration Committee will not benefit the men, who have been idle for four months. A Solimans, who was reported to have failed, has reopened his factory.

Abscording with a Gold Bar Worth \$13,000 TOMBSTONE, Ariz., March 19.-J. W. Smith, confidential cierk at the St. Helena mine, Las Delicias, Sonora, absconded with a gold bar valued at \$13,000 which he was taking to Hermostilo. The company offer \$4,000 reward for his capture and the bullion.

ST. CATHARINES. Ont., March 19.-Malcolm Wilson, a clerk in the Bank of Commerce here, and Mrs. Hankey, wite of the manager of the same bank, have eloped. Wilson is a married man. His accounts are said to be all right.

# SLUGGING IN TAMMANY HALL

BOXING MATCHES FOR AMATEUR CHAM WHEELING, March 19 .- The war against PIONSHIPS BROKEN UP.

> Weights-Knocking Each Other Down-A. Country Pupil-Clearing Out the Wigwam. The large gallery in Tammany Hall was packed and the main floor filled last night at the boxing and wrestling competitions for the the boxing and wrestling competitions for the amateur championships of the State of New York, under the management of the Pastime Athlette Club, Inspectors Byrnes and Murray and a small squad of policemen were present to see that the sparrers kept within Judge Barrett's rules. Capt. Caster and many other members of the New York Athletic Club were present, as well as large delegations from the Manhattan and other athletic clubs. The boxes were filled with gentlemen of sporting proclivities. A young platform on which the men boxed.

Mr. J. E. Sullivan of the Pastime Athletic Club was master of ceremonies. He announced that the boxing would be for clean points only. and that there would be no knocking out. The men were well matched as a rule, and in sparring for the championships they went at it with a vim never surpassed in Madison Square Garden. There was plenty of pure slugging and a great deal of scientific hard hitting, more

and a great deal of scientific hard hitting, more than is often seen in genuine prize fights. Following was the order of the sport until the hall was ordered cleared by the police.

The bantam weights Wm. Kenny and James Crawford, under 105 pounds, were the first to appear. At the third pass Kenny knocked Crawford right through the ropes with a body blow. Mr. Suilivan shouted. "Mr. Kenny wins the bout as Inspector Murray has declared that a knock down would end a round at once."

Wm. Hallenbeck and William Haas were the next pair of bantams to meet. They were fierce and game, Hallenbeck plunging in, and Haasfollowing up and repaying with interest. Haaswen the bout.

The bantam weights Kenny and Haas came together in the final round in genuine fighting style. Both staggered under give-and-take blows until the judiess ordered them to break and the referce declared the round a draw. "Who's the referce?" shouted voices in the gallery. "If you don't keep still," replied Mr. Suilivan, "the Inspector says he will clear you out, if it takes every policeman in the city."

Kenny and Haas were stooped to save then from arrest.

The leather-weight sparrers Charles Eiling

out, if it takes every policeman in the city."

Kenny and Haas were stopped to save then from arrest.

The feather-weight sparrers Charles Elling worth and Abe Fernandez came together wit a rush. Fernandez drew first blood and gaine a knock down within thirty seconds. Elling worth retailated with a return knock down which caused the judges to partly ston them but cries from the crowd prevailed, and the men went at it again. In the second round Ellingsworth knocked Abe to his knees, and end ed the round by a square knock down, unde Abe's left ear. Ellingsworth finished the wind up with a faser which sent Abe on his buttocks. Mr. Ellingsworth won the bout.

William Ellingsworth and Michael Dorsee faced each other in the final bout of ligh weights. Dorsey did the more effective wor in the first round, until the pair were separate while engaged at close fighting. Ellingsworth did better in the second round, getting in several facers. Mr. Ellingsworth was awarded the bout. This caused great dissatisfaction in the gallery. Dorsey claimed the bout. He was escorted outside by the police.

When Mr. Sullivan made the next announce ment his voice was drowned with derisity will. The announcement was that Mr. John F. McLoughian and Mr. W. Patten, heav weights, would spar for the championship in their class. When the men appeared on the platform silence reigned for a minute, and then a chorus came from the gallery: Whe are they?"

MeLoughian is a pupil of Mike Donovan'.

siand. When near Castic Garden Meyer was struck on the head from behind, and stabled more knowed him one head from behind, and the stabled him in the right cheek with a knife, making a deep gash. Before Meyer recovered himself his prisoner and assailants were gone. His wound was dressed in Chambers Street Pospital, and he went to his home in Jørsey. His wound was dressed in Chambers Street Pospital, and he went to his home in Jørsey. His wound was dressed in Chambers Street Pospital, and he went to his home in Jørsey. His period of the work of the his home in Jørsey. His period death him has a stable of the did not notice that they were following him. A general alarm describing Scott was sent out from Follee Headquarters.

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Baffale Elopers Arrested in Gleveland.

CLEVELAND. March 19.—Mary Baker, asixteen-year-old daughter of William Baker, the German comedian, and Jamin Served from Mind and the beat her who he got out, and taken to the Central Folloe Statun. They had taken they recommended the first him to the Central Folloe Statun. They had the follow that the follow that the follow that the follow th

Mr. Woltman Decides to Sue Mayor Grace

The Commissioners of Accounts have sum-moned ex-Registrar of Permits Henry Woltman to appear before them to day, to be examined under oath pear before them to-day, to be examined under oath concerning the accounts of the Bureau of Permits. Mr. Woltman said yesterday that he would attend as required and give all the necessary information.

Meanwhile Mr. Woltman has made up his mind to sue Mayor Grace for slander for saying that Mr. Woltman was removed from either for incapacity, and that there was a shortwee in his accounts. Mr. Woltman says that he had a retraction prepared for the Mayor to sign, and that the Mayor objected to the form of it, but promised to write a card himself explaining matters, which he has not done.

Socialists Beasunce the Tramp Bill. Two hundred men and women, representing ciatory of the bill now before the Legislature, providing not less than six months' imprisonment at hard labor for fall tramps or persons "without visible means of support.

The meeting adopted resolutions protesting against the passage of the bill, "which under the name of tramps brands unemployed workingmen as criminals."

Hubert O. Thompson returned from Washington yesterday. He was asked about the reports that the Fresident had made a selection for the Cellectorship of this nort. Mr. Thompson replied that March was a bad month for guesses about appointments to be made by the President in June but that if the June appointments were as good as those made in March every one ought to be satisfied.

Struck by a Train.

Morristown, March 19.-C. W. K. Smith, a member of the bew York Prolines Exchange, was struck by a passeng train while standing on the platform at Chatham this morning, and probably fatally injured.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 10-10 A. M. 15-10 A. M. 21-112 M. 20-130, P. M. 27-2 P. M. 25-2 P. M. 27-2 P. M. 27-3 P.

Signal Office Prediction

Fair, colder weather, followed by rising tem-SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Republicans of Cincinnati have nominated Amos Smith, Jr., for Mayor. Smith, Jr., for Mayor.

The Floure says that President Cleveland has requested Minister Morion to remain at Paris.

The Dike of Richmond, the largest owner of rented property in London, has reduced all his rents to per cent.

A syndicate of Hamburg merchants has acquired a vast territory on the east and north of Lagos, a British colony of West Africa.

John Daly, formerly a Honie Rule member of Parliament from Cork, has become a bankrupt. His inabilities are reported at \$150.032. Several skirmienes have taken place between the Turkish troops and the Albaman mairrents mar Prissend and 250 Turks and 40 Albaman have been killed. The Connection! State Senato yesterday, by a vote of 12 to 5 rejected the bill passed by the House last weak giving women the suffrage in school districts, and by a vote of 13 to 2 rejected the bill for a Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Louis Sachus was sentenced in Chicago yesterday to four years in the penitentiary for killing Theodore Lay, a teamster, two months ago. Lay was the alleged se-ducer of Bachus's 15-year-old daughter and request in marry her.